DAMAGES FOR PALSE IMPRISONMENT

An Interesting Case in the Circuit Court-The Unwarranted and Tyraunical Act of Congress Against the flights of an American Citizen-The Facts.

It will be remembered that in the winter of 1876, at the Instance of John M. Glover, M. C., of Mis-souri, the House of Representatives passed a resolution for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the nature and history of the "real-estate pool." This was a private business opera-tion, organized by four or five persons, each conthinking a sum of money for investment in Wash-figion real estate, and Messrs, kilbourn & Latta were the agents for the "pool" in making the purchase and sales and general management of the business. A former committee of investiga-tion (Joint Committee on the Affairs of the District) tion (Joint Committee on the Affairs of the District)
had interrogated Mr. Kilbourn in relation to the
real estate transactions of himself and customers,
without receiving any replies satisfactory to their
meddlesome inquisitiveness. This result was especial y provoking to the outside horde of bummers said sleysters who had started the investigation, prophesying startling disclosures.

THE SAME "OLD GANE"

Into same "our case".

Investigled poor, cranky Glover to try his hand on "the real-estate pool," and, in order to assume jurisdiction, connected "the pool" with an interest Jay Cooke & Co. originally had in the investment, claiming that the estate of Jay Cooke & Co. was indebted to the United States Government. ment. This was a very thin pretense, as the estate of Jay Cooke & Co. was not indebted to the Government, and the firm had long previously disposed of their interest in the real-estate pool.

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COUNSISTED J. M. Glover, of Missiuri, chairman;
Jephtisa D. New, Indiana; B. B. Lewis, Alabana; A. Here Smith, Pennsylvania, and H. O. Prait, Iowa. Hallet Kilbourn was served with a sub-pound on as tecum, requiring him to come before the committee and bring with him all the books papers, checks, may / plats, and states, and all other p-pers and departments under his control relating in any way to the transactions of himself or firm t-a large quantity of Washington real estate, a descriptive list of which was appended.

NIL KILHOURY APPEARED before the committee and declined to testify in regard to the private business transactions of the firm or to produce any books or papers. He made eath that their real-e-tate business was of an entirely private nature, and has no relation in the remotess degree to say public interest whats ever. The Government was in no conceivable manner connected with their business; their only relation with the Government was to pay taxes and obey the law. He offered, if any member of the committee would sake or any responsible edition would make an allidavit that the Government had any interest in the real-estate pool, even in the relationship of their firm.

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to Nesses, Glover & Co., and Mr. Kilbeurn's conduct was reported to the House, which body immediately passed a revolution ordering the Sergent at Arms to arrest and bring the theory in the
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A RESOLUTION, OFFERED

by Mr. Glover, was adopted ordering the Serreantni-Arms to confine Mr. Kilbourn in the common
juli of the District of Columbia. He was therefere, incorreserated in "Castle Cocker." Speaker
Kerr, as required by the provisions of the statute,
excilled the case to the District-Attorney, who
laid the matter before the grand jury, and Mr. Kilbourn was indiced for reducing to answer the
questions of the committee. Therefore a warrant
was issued for his body, but the House refused to
recognize the writ, and Mr. Kilbourn remained in
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the House, by a vote of 165 to 75, ordered the Sergeant-at Arms to produce Mr. Kilbourn in ChlorJustice Cartler's courf. A week's time was had,
with an claborate and exhaustive logal discussion,
at the termination of which Chlor-Justice Cartler
delivered his opinion and discharged Mr. Kilbours from the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms
and House of Representatives. After Mr. Kilbourn had been release; from the custody of the APTER THREE, DAYS OF DISCUSSION bourn had been released from the custody of the Surgeant-at-Armsand House of Representatives by the mandate of the law he addressed the follow-ing letter to his former jailors, the Honorable House of Representatives:

Hon, M. C. Krein, Spacker of the House of Representatives:

Site, I have the honer to respectfully inform you and through you the bonneable House of Hepresentatives, that I am now willing to appear hence the House or committee, and answer fully all intercontrolled the regard of the so-called "real-coling pool, for which Kilbourn of Latin or my view that, after a full investigation, the first will appear as I made out to that the Government was in no way interested therem. I begin to assure you that I have no other motives in refusing to comply with the demand of the House of Representatives interesting that the windcatten of the private and personal rights of the citizon. As there ascent to be a real or affected suspicion that there is something of wrong that I have refused to revial, and which our books and papers will show, therefore, waiving all questions of assumed right of the House and its committee to inquire and examine into our private and personal affairs, in which I know there is no wong and no public interest involved, any white the house and instance shall use of any proper relating to our business shall be as open as the day for their impection, and every facility afforded them for a thorough investigation of their contents.

I make but one request in connection with such examination of our private books, &c., and that is if the committee shall find, as I have testified to be the fact, that there is nothing wrong or affecting public interest, they will so report to the House of Representation of their contents.

On motion of Mr. Glover, this letter was laid upon the lable.

MR. KLEBOURN THEN RECORD SUIT
against the Speaker, Sorpenite at Arms, and committee of the House of Representatives for felsomytisonment, claiming \$150,000 damages in the Esperime Court of the District of Columbia. Justices Cariter and Wylic susained. Mr. Kilbourn's position, but Meases, Olin, MeaArthur, and Humphrices were adverse. From the judgment of the Hatrict Court the case was appealed to the United States Supreme Court, which tribunal, after full argument, comalderation, and deliberation, gave an a nation of spinion that the House of Rep. essentitives had its authority to arrest and Imprison Mr. Kilbourn, and that sergeant-sit-Aims Houseson was Itable in damages for such a gross outrage upon the United States of Columbia sufficient by Mr. Kilbourn for such thas instrument in the common jail of the Histrict of Columbia and the pending trial is in obedience to the humbate. MR. KILBOURN THEN BROUGHT SUIT

A JURY WAS SECURED in the above suit in the Circuit Court late Wednesday alternoon, Justice MacArthur on the benearing and an adjournment taken until yesterday mornive. The Supr. me Court of the United States has adjudicated on the law points; it now only requires for the jury to assist the amount of the major of the Totten, Senator Datiel W. Voortees, N. L. Jeffries, and Judge Jere Wilson nipour for his Kibbourn, District Autorney Corkindiand Mr. W. S. Smith for the defendant. Mr. Totten uponet the case, and said it was united the unit asses between man and man brought before the core. Heatien epitered in a history of the case, and asylven above.

Mr. Kilbourn Was the First Witness

MR. RILBOURN WAS THE FIRST WITNESS to be placed on the stand, and testified that at that time he was a members? the firm of Kilbourra & Laith, real esiste agout, brokers, and speculating for themselves and others in real estate; that the firm had been in business for about ten years, and had been doing the largest business in their line in the sit; that on the list of March, 1816, he was served with a writ is appear before the House in connection with asms report that had been made by a committee of the House, in which report he was arreigned at the har for contempt is reitsing to predict be one to committee the private books of his brin, and that by a resolution of the House the defendant, Thomps in, the them Expandial Arms of the House, was ordered to take him into custody and contace him in the common juli of the History. He was arrested about six octors the history and contace him in the common juli of the History. He was arrested about six octors the late, and went in a carriage to his house. After dinner there he was conveyed in a carriage to the late, striving there about an o'clock, the Ergeant-at-Arms and a deputy going with him.

by a deputy rergeant-at-arms. The windows had iron gradings in front of them. He remained in this room a week or teu days, and was then moved to a room on the third story, a large room that had originally been used for hospital purposes. The windows were grated and the door was kept locked. He could have waked in the couridor with his nesistant, but could not have gotten outside.

Outside.

HE WENT TO JAIL, MARCH 14, 1876, and was discharged on a writ of habeas corous the 28th of April. Owing to the confinement his health was seriously impaired when he came out of jail. That was apparent to every one. The anxiety of mind and indignation that he self at being looked up in a dungeon with criminals, and that too without even an accusation of having violated any law, weight dheavily upon his mind and seriously affected both his health and splicit. There were criminals in the adjoining cull to his; could see the black maria driving down every day, and it affected him a little change to notice who his comrades were such day conting down there. He passed considerable of his time while in prison in looking through the hars of his dungeon at the hag floating from the Capitol—that emblem of personal liberty, and while he was too far distant to hear the solutions of coquence of honorable members of Congress, he could readily lunging.

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THER SEARCH SPRILED OF ORATORY. Inviting the oppressed of all nations to fice from the arbitrary power of kings, potentates, and parliaments, and come to a constry where the rights and liberty of the citizen was above the oppression of despotic power, while he (the willless), an American citizen, who

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and had not even been accused of violating any
law, had been ruthlessly form from his home and
placed behind the prison bar. The sense of such
injustice internet data greatly.

Mr. Smith—I think the gentleman is slightly deperting from the issue.

Mr. Tolten—Have you any objection to the witness referring to his seeing our national ensign?

Are you assumed of it?

Mr. Kilbourn, continuing, said he could see the
small-ox bospitul, the poor-house, the potter steld,
Compressional Cemetery, and the malaria-producing Eastern Branch from his window. (Laughter). That and the dome of the Capital, with the
flag flying, were all that he had to book upon,
Mr. Touch asked Mr. Kilbourn if his health recaved any tolary by his confinement at the jalf.
Mr. Emitn, for the defense, thereted to this, but
the Court declared it admissible lessimony. Continuing, he said be thought his health had suffered very seriously. He had generally been a
very healthy man all his life, but after this incarrendon he was

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conduct. He had malaria, and the werry and
anxiety had its effects upon his mital. He was
worfied about his business affairs and at being
kept away from his family. In a few weeks affectie came out of jail his health was in such a condition that he was advised by his physiciaus and
friends to go away and take a trip to the Pacific
coast. He was in a worse condition physically at
that time than he has ever been before or since.
He traveled for about two months and a haif in
Californ a at great excesse, and had to employ
be. Bulkley to visit him at the jail. The effect of
this confinement ruined the witness business.
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the country, and the excitement it produced, had
the effect to deter the people from dealing with
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SER. TOTTEN ASKED

him. It affected his credit and general reputation, and inally broke up the bu thess.

What were the profits of the firm? Counsel objected, and the Court statistical the objection. Mr. Testen wanted to amend the defaration, but the Court thousand the point was covered. Mr. Kilbourn said be want out of the real-estale tusiness in 1872. He paid for his meals while in jail. The their committee got altimed at his expenses as reported in the newscapers, and passed a resolution appropriator \$1.0 a day for his boort walle he was down there. They did this over the protest of one Glove, who wanted bin kept down to twenty cents. He believed they made a statement that he would exhaust the coatingout fund of the House. Accordingly he mad his own expenses for what he had. The guard used to eat at his table off the meals he formished, and seemed to improve under the trearment. Used to go down every day at the reception of the black maria. That helped to break the mentiony somewhat.

Cross-examin do by Mr. Corkhill: Was before an investigating committee of the House, and, reforming to answer, was ordered into custody. Mr. Thomps in was energely contraous, and treated him as became his position. By his arrest he had been converted from a private citizen to being

as became his position. By his arrest he had been converted from a private citizen to being A GUEST OF THE NATION, and he was treated secondingly. He had to order furniture and bed clothes down from his house; also to hi up a cooking-stove and place some rues on the floor. His friends came down several times to see him, but had to have at a certain time. The witness' wife and daughter came down there several times and he thought it was a pretty severe indignity on an American citizen when they had to depart to return to their comfortable residence and leave him there in a miscrabic joil. He had leave him there in a miscrabic joil. He had been \$550 or \$490. Did not remember what the exact bill amounted to, but remembered that one of the members of the House had a bill of fare five feet in length, with which he proposed to actorish Congress. The troubles of the firm in part arose from the depreciation of real estate caused by Jay Cooke & Co. s. failure, but had it not been for the loss of credit and ained by the imprisonment the members of the firm would all have been field to day.

MR. JOHN F. GIMSTEAD WAS NEXT CALLED,

MR. JOHN F. GIMSTEAD WAS NEXT CALLED, and testified that when Mr. Kilbourn was put in jall he was apparently in very good health, but when he came out he was quite broken down in health and spirits. His imprisonment had an injurious effect on the business. The witness further said that Governor Shepherd and other influential citizens accompanied Mr. Kilbourn to jail; that Mr. Kilbourn had nothing to conceal in the investigations before the House Committee. He had nothing tviell. Mr. W. F. Maningly, attorney of the firm of Kilbourn & Latts, was examined as to the business the firm had been doing and as to Mr. Kilbourn's health. His testimony tailled with Mr. Olmstead's on that point. Mr. Corkhill then opened the case for the defense. The rightliff was allowed at this juncture to introduce the TESTBONY OF MR. HAYWARD M. HUCCHISSON and Dr. Huikley to show that Mr. Kilbourn's MR. JOHN P. OLMSTRAD WAS NEXT CALLED

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and Dr. Buikley to show that Mr. Kilbourn's
health had been impaired by his confinement.
District Attorney Corkinii then concluded his
opening argument, and Warden Crecker, Mr.
Freund, the caterer, and Mr. John G. Thompson
were examined. Mr. Thompson's testinony
corroborated Mr. Kilbourn's as to the manner and
circumstances of the arrest, Mr. Thompson pleading that he carried out the mandates of the
House in arresting the plaintiff.

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Art. Totten—Colonel Corkhill tasked about your
expensive living while in juil. What about that;
"The Congress praceding the one which ordered
my arrest and imprisonment had appropriated
\$50,000 for the cutertalament, in banqueting and
so forth, of Mr. Kabakana, of the Sandwich
Islands, who was on a visit to this country examining the political institutions of our free Nation,
wherein the liberty of the citizen against Government oppression is the fundamental law of the
land. As he became a king over a few small
islands by the accident of his father's
death, while I was a native-bora
American sovereign, and as I was also
being entertained by authority of the House of
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This concluded that Testimony on both sides. Judge MacArthur asked if counsel had any preyers to offer for instructions as to the law. Mr. Totten replied that they had not on their side. Mr. Smith offered for the defense the following: First—That there is no law of Congress which requires it to reimbourse the defendant for any judgment which may be rendered against him. Second—In fixing damages counsel focure much be accounted against the defendant for any accounted against the defendant of the setual pseuniary less of the plaintiff. Some discussion took place upon the prayers, and the Court intimated that Congress might recompense the defendant if damages were avarded against him. Counsel will address the jury to-day. Court adjourned at three o'clock.

In the discussion in the House of Representative on the subject of obeying the writ of habeas corpu saued by Chief Justice Carster for the producti f the body of Hallet Kilbourn, confined in all by order of the House, the late President Gar-told, then a member of the House, said:

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Mr. Garfield—That is to me a most bold and startling heresy, that this House is above the Constitution.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

INTERESTING MISCELLANY

Our New Foreign Ministers-Congressional Hems An Important Meeting To-Night-Supreme Court Circles-A Brother-in-Law in the Church.

Minister and Mrs. Sargent were entertained at dinner Wednesday by Senator and Mrs. Miller, of California. They left Washington yesterdey noon, and will sail in the steamer Rhineland, of the Red Star Line, on Saturday, the 29th instant. Miss Lizale Sargent, the second daughter, an attractive and gifted young lady, is a graduate of the Pocific. Medical College, and intends continuing her medical studies at the universities of Germany. Miss Ella Sargent, the elder daughter will devote her time to the study of literature, for which shu has considerable taste. Mr. Sargent is cordially pleased at so fine an opportunity for his daughters'

Minister and Mrs. Hunt have gone to New York for a few days, intending white there to engage passage for Europe, to sail about the middle of May. They will spend the intervening weeks mainly here. Miss Hunt was one of a party of roung ladies entertained at lunch yesterday by

Representative Jones, of Newark, N. J., was Representative Jones, of Newark, N. J., was joined yesterday at the Ebbitt by his agreeable wife and two lovely little daughte s. Miss Baldwin about a daughter of his partner in his extensive manufacturing business, secont antid Mis. Janes to a daughter of his partner in his extensive manufacturing business, accompanied Mrs. Jones to Washington. Mr. Jones' carriage, horses, and oschman arrived several days ago. Representative Hiscock left for his home at

Syracuse yesterday, to return on Tuesday next.
A meeting of decided interest will be held at the
Congregational Church this evening in behalf of
a cause in which many leading ladies are warmly enlisted, viz, that of securing systematic justice for the Indian wards of the United States. Senator Hawley will preside, and General Armstrong, of Hawley will preside, and General Armstrong, of the Hampton Institute, will address the meeting, and will have with him two of his indian pupils. The interest which has led to the calling of this meeting is very general in the country, eighteen States and all the leading eitles having organizations of eminent, humane, and Christian ledies to promote it. The four specific objects sought to be estained arefirst, to effectually petition the Government to keep its Indian treaties; second, to establish the schools for Indian children which have been schools for Indian children which have been

promised already upon the reservations; third, to grant lands in severalty to such Indians as desire and deserved; and fourth, that they may be recognized as individuals before the law, and so become amenable to the law. Among the ladies who are influential in calling this meeting together, are Mrs. Hawley, Mrs. Bishop Andrews, of the M. E. Church; Mrs. Jean M. Lander, Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. Ricketts, Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Whittle-Dawes, Mrs. Ricketts, Mrs. Haskell, Mrs. Whitte-sey, Mrs. Byron Sunderland, and Mrs. Add son, wife of the rector of Trinity Caureb. A full at-tendance of responsible and thoughtful people is specially desired, as the urgency and dignity of

the objects sought for deserve.

Miss Waite, daughter of the Chief-Justice, has gone for a visit of several weeks to Orange, N. Y., the home of her friend, Miss Bissell, who will be emembered as having visited her hero. Mrs. Shermen, wife of the Senator, left last week for Mausfield, Ohio, but will return about May 1.

The receptions by Senators' wives yesterday were not very general, as many were improving the fine day in driving about with visiting friends. A few of them, however, held very pleasant in-f. rmal receptions, also Mrs. Vinnie Ream-Hoxie. A number of prominent ladies were making calls, among them Mrs. Justice Matthews and Mrs. Randolph de B. Keim. The latter lady leaves the ity to-morrow.

The wives of Representatives Gibson (Senator-

elect) and Candler were schoo mates. Mrs. Farsett, the accomplished artist, was among the guests in the Blue Parlor at the President's re-

Secretary Teller has been accredited, during his sensional form, by the omniscient newspaper press as a retired Methodist minister. He is neither a ministerial nor a lay member of any denomination, except in the way that Speaker committed, except in the way that Speaker of the heart, but continued to work to the last. He was taken ill Tue-day night with pains in the chest, faintness, and nausen. The nomination, except in the way that Speaker asset taken more or less during Wednesday and culminated in death in the alternoon. Mr. Darwing the present of the death in the alternoon will be considered to the chest, the chest of the chest of the death in the alternoon will be considered to the chest of the death. ister in that church. In the same way Secre-Methodist, where the family have a pew near

enator Warner Miller's. Mrs. Teller is often said to resemble Mrs. Garield, except in being materially younger and fresher in appearance, and with darker and more abundant hair. She has a circle of attached friends here, and was on inimate terms with Mrs. Secretary Kirkwood, a ady of quiet but conspicuous worth. Mrs. Kirk-wood very early in her experience as a Cabinet Minister's wife discerned the hollowness of the ormal honors paid to the position in social life, and unostentationsly withdrew from participation in them as a recipient. However profoundly we all nay find it prudent to believe in the gilded round here is an undercurrent of involuntary respect n many of our minds for this lady's unbiased

At the Saturday reception by Mrw. Garfield, he only one, Mrs. Kirkwood, who occupied her as-signed place in the receiving line, was singled out "Grandma Garfield" by some who were super oyally auxious to pay respects to as many o he family as possible. This was not entirely agree able to a well-preserved matron of sixty, and she epudiated the honor with proper feminine spirit.

Other Social Incidents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiggin, of Boston , who hav been spending the winter in Florids, are now in this city, on route for their Northern home. Mr. Wiggin is a prominent merchant at the Hub and his accomplished wife is the daughter of the late General Robert Cowdin, who, when in command of the First Massachusetts Volunteers, was the econd colonel mustered into the United State

service for three years.

The friends of Mos Jennie Willis, daughter o the well-known Brooklyn artist, will be pleased to hear that she intends spending several weeks of the spring with Mrs. P. V. De Graw, of Capitol Hill, Admirsl and Mrs. John Rodgers will discontinue their regular Friday evening receptions, on account of illness in the Admiral's family. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. George D.

De Shields celebrated the tenth auniversary of their marriage, at their residence, No. 814 Eleven:h street, and were assisted by a host of friends, who ascembled to shower congratulations upon the happy couple. After an exchange of good wishes the spacious parlors were given over to the dancers, and mitth and jollity were the order of the hour. Shortly before midnight the company sat down to an elegant supper, and after a thorough discussion of the army of good things of life that graced the board, some time was spent in a series of postprandial efforts, in which a number almost every conceivable article manufactured of tip, the most noticeable of which was a mon-ster bounded, built in a huge tin pan, upon which he dates "1872-1882" were most artistically wrought in fragrant violets, the offering of mine host Spofford, of the Riggs. Among those present were Hon. Ferris Jacobs, Mrs. Campbell Carring-

on, Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Colonel and Mrs Setigson, Mr. and Mrs. Chrisman, Colonel and Mrs. A. F. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Stiles, Miss Densie Pearce, Professor and Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Minerva Sheldon, Charles Thompson, Miss Quar-tier, Mrs. Appleburg, Mr. Mankin, Mr. Leoch sud Mr. Morgan of the Riggs, Mr. Soule, Mr. Hadeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bevins. A very large and inchlonable audience attended

the wedding or Miss Josie Tucker, of this city, and Mr. Henry Murray, of the Methodist Book Con-cers, of Baltimore, at Wesley Chapel yesterday o see their friend safely launched upon the placid to see their friends and the correction was performed by Rev. Dr. Deale. There were no attendants outless. Mr. and Mrs. Murray left after the core mony for Philadelphia, whence they will return to Baltimore, where a reception will be held at the residence of the groun's father on Monday night.

Beaths of Prominent People. Charleston, S. C.—Hon. John Waser, formerly a ment of of the Canadian Parliament, aged ninety-

Rethlohem, Pa.—One hundred and fifty men in the blast furnace of the Bethlehem milling-mill, ryracme. The milt-hohers of Cod hes and syra-me, want 23 per hundred bushels, and have struck.

HORRIBLE BUTCHERY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 21, 1882.

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An Insane Han Frielly Marders His Mothe Man.

Bovon, April 29.—A shocking murder was committed at West Somarville to-day, the victim being Mrs. Mary Russell, aged seventy-nine, who was killed by her son-in-law, Potenia R. Prescott, aged sixty-six. Mrs. Rureit's daughter, who is Prescott's second wife, went to Bason this forenous, and on her return was met at the door of her house by her husband, who told her he had just killed her mother. The horrified woman ran ust killed her mother. The horrified woman ran to the police station and brought officers to the scene, who, on searching the premises, found lying in a back shed the body of Mrs. Rossell, with her skull fractured, her face styr.d. in, and her throat cut from ear locar. The naurderer was secured and taken to tail. The transdy CREATED INTENSE EXCITEMENT, as the parties to it are well known, and moved in

the highest social circles. Present was for many years a dry goods merchant in Aritington, and ac-terward in Cambridge, and smassed a fortune in his business. About fourteen years ago he sold out and entered the employ of Jordan, Marsh & Co., of this city, as superintendent. Since his retirement from business he had lost heavily in various ways, until only a retunant of his fortune remained. This worried him. He often complained of pains in his hear. He complained that his mobile, he has accessible him, that she did his mother-in-ber aggravated him; that she did not supply his sufficient food, and that he feared that dren from the sufficient food and that he estranged his wife and chil-dren from the sufficient food and that he estranged his wife and chil-dren from the sufficient food and that he estranged his wife and chil-dren from the sufficient food and that he estranged his wife and chil-dren from the sufficient food and that he estranged his wife and chil-dren from the sufficient food and that he estranged his wife and chil-dren from the sufficient food and that he estranged his wife and chil-dren from the sufficient food and that he estranged his wife and chil-dren from the sufficient food and the sufficient food and that he estranged his wife and chil-dren from the sufficient food and the sufficient food an

on states (about ten o'clock) and found breakfast cold. He made a remark about ton o'clock) and breakfast cold. He made a remark about ton Mrs. Russell, to which she replied, tanter sky. He then went after her as she was goth, to the shed, off the kinchen, with a house hold urenall in her hand. He caught her as she was descending two or three connecting steps and pushed her down. In the stringle she got him mader, and simed several blows at him with the articles in her hand. This niggered him, and turning her under him he reached soil got a brick which was lying near by and, holding her down by his weight, buttered her tere with the brick until she less consciousness, and then, not wanting her to sinfer any pain from her bijuries, he Got a common coal stroyer.

was found conceated an oil-stone, sharpened to a point at one end. It is believed that she intended to give this implement to her son, so that he might use it in an attempt to take his life. They stopped with him some time, and be seemed affected when parting with them. The doomed man expressed parting with them. The doomed man exprosed a desire to see his old call mate, Michael Hackett, who is under a lite sentence for wife-marrier. Hackett was bronget from his cell and the two men conversed together for some time, He also talked with Leignton and McGloin, two other condemned murdeers. Sindram also a learny supper, and the Tombe' physicien, who visited him later, pronounced him healthy and strong. He is calm and self-possessed, and his spiritual attendant, flev. 18. Morgan, said that he had broken down somewhat. He expressed a wish to see the gallows to which he was to be hung, but this was not gratified. At midnight the condemned man was seasted with McGloin at a table, and, by the light of a tallow die, was engaged in playing a game of easino, in which he evinced the deepet interest.

Mrs. Blatchford has made an exceedingly favorable impression noon ladies who have met her since her arrival here, and is regarded as a choice accession in Supreme Court circles for solid excellence of character.

Secretary Teller has been accredited, during his sensional term, by the omniscient newspaper press as a retired Methodist minister. He is neither a ministerial nor a lay member of any device in the way that the last. He was taken ill Theodol to work to pains in the last. He was taken ill Theodol to work to pains in the last.

Thanks to President Arthur.

Vickentie, Miss., April 29.—At a meeting of the
National Cotton Panters' Association, held here
o-day, a letter was prepared and addressed to President Arthur gratefully thanking him in be alf of half a million people occupying 29,000,000 acres of land submerged by a disastrous overflow, for his timely and patriotle message urging Coure-s to the adoption of measures for the improvement of the navigation of the great river and the protection of its lower delta from de-

vastating floods. · Virginia Legislature RICHMOND, Va., April 20.—The resolutions passed by the house of delegates yesterday providing for recess of the General Assembly from Saturday next to June 7 was defeated in the senate to-day by a vote of 15 ayes to 18 nocs.

The Missouri floud Robbers.
Sr. Joseph, Mo., April 20.—To-day the grand jury presented indictments against George M. Irwin, W Scott Eug J. Crowther, and John Cox for w. w. scott rate J. Crowther, and John Cox for the theft of \$100,000 funding bonds from the city register's office. The prisoners were brought into court, waived formal arraignment, pleaded not guilty, and their bones were fixed at \$5,000 each, Crowther gave a bond and the others went back to jail.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

GEORGE C. RIDER, of Pekin, Ill., is a guest at the E. A. PETEL AND WIFE, of Paris, France, are at LEGYD ASPINWALL, the New York millionaire, is

egistered at Willard's. MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WALES, of Boston, have GENERAL J. H. SIMPSON, U. S. A., and family, are

journing at the Ebbit. JOHN CARLISLE, a Chelonali millionaire, is at the

GEORGE K. OTB, a leading mall contractor of New P. W. SMITH, a prominent manufacturer of Cinanati, is a guest at the Diggs. PHILLIPPE HEVARD, SHache of the Prency lega-ion, has taken quarters at Wormley's.

Jumpur D. Whinsis, of the Iron and Sect Bulletin of Pittsburg, Pa., is becated at the Higgs. of Pittsburg, Pa., is located at the Higgs.

John T. Ginson, editor of the Conneccial, of Hunt-ington, W. Va., is in the city for a low days. CAPTAIN THOMAS PINENCY and bride, of Rich-1000, Va., have taken pariors at the Eobist. JOHN MCARTHUR, JR., of Philadelphia, and R. B. Howard, of Boston, are quar ered at the Riggs.

MR. Ep Bloom, agent for Mbs Ada Gray, is at the

rom Fiorida.

Mr. And Mrs. Honach Whiten and Mr. and Mrs. John McGlinds, Jr., of New York, are among the recent arrivals at Wormley's.

H. H. Camphelle, of Chlongo, formerly United in the city for a short visit. Mrs. PHINEAS JONES, wife of Representative Junes, of New Jersey, has joined they husband at the Edibits, and will spend the remainder of the season at

he Capital. REAL-ADMINAL WILLIAM ROGERS TAYLOR WILL arrive here on Saurday, and has measted rooms at the Envill. The leath of the Adminal That been prear y to ested by his sofourn at Atlantic City.

Dyurka in precirin the Honso yesterday Mr. Mc Gerde, of Kentucky, said that Mr. Hayes' administra-tion would ge down in blacory remarkable for two hings—west years and cold Water at state dinners This argument in court to-day in the Hallet Riltourn case for false imprisonment will undoubtedly
be very interesting, as the redictor of the rights of the
citizen against compressional interiorment will be
fully discussed. Coloni Tollon will open for Mr.
Kilbeurn, followed by Colonia Corkoll and W. H.
smith for six-surgeout at Arms Thompson, and Hon.
D. W. Voornees will close the argument for the
plaintiff.

TELLER TELLS

OME TRUTHS ABOUT THE RED MAN.

would prescribe a policy which would be fatal to the Indian. For example, they would lusts on land in severalry, which, if forced upon Indians before they are ready for such a change, would be fatal to them. I opposed the Ute agreement on that ground, and shall insist on a modification of that agreement that will permit the Utes to hold their lands in common until such time as they shall desire a division into home-seads. In this I am santaired by the report of that Ute commission. I believe in making only practicable treaty agreements with the Indians, and then standing by and enforcing them.

which was lying near by, and, beeding her down by his weight, testered her face with the brick until she lest concentenances, and then, not wanting her to suffer any pain from her bijuries, he and pounded her on the top of her shull to fracture it, and then, to be sure she was dead, he slashed her throat several times with a sharp case single. His mether-in-law's constant interference in his family affairs, and her ofcusive to unent of him, reduced him to a state of nelaccholis, and about a week ago his wife had arrangements made for its consignment to an asylum, but the evidence of instantly was considered insufficient by the physicians and the papers were not she ed. Mrs. Russell was pessensed of a Firge coate of which lied dampiter is to be helf. Proceed, while belied his story, shewed to signs of finantity, and but little more excitement than we animal to a person of his ago and physical weakness.

The officers at the full say Prescott is undoubted by insure. He will probably not be arraigned, he but sent directly to an explain.

Sindram's Lassi Night on Earth.

New Yone, April 20.—Sindram, the condemiced murderer, who is to be houge to-morrow, was obsely guarded to-night by the deputy sheriffs, who have him in charge. He spend his time in talking to them and in writing letters. Ills mother, accompanied by her son and daughter and two lady filends, called on him during the afternoon. They were searched before admission. In Mrs. Shadram's bonnet was sound concealed an oil-stone, sharpened to a point at one end. It is believed that she intended 'I think that many of our Indian treaties ought

Rearney Offices His Services.

And still they come! We refer to the eranks, of course. They gravitate toward Washington as naturally as the needle dips as it approaches the North Pole. The latest specimen to the collection is a woman who wants to go for President Arthur and secure a pardon for Guiteau. This distin-guished member of the family arrived on the five guished member of the family arrived on the five o'clock Baltimore and Potomac train pesterialy evening and stated to Officer Kearney, when she got out of the train, that she wanted a carriage to take her to the White House. In her land she carried a large barner about four feet square, made of thick card-board, on which were pasted a number of texts from Scripture. The tenor of them was that the Preident was to pardon Guitant, precedents for the same being found in Acsa, Rovelations, and other parks of the Bitle. The ground of the batter is white, the texts being made up of black letters, evidently cut out from old newspapers and posters. Officer Kearney excepted the lady to Police Headquarters, where she gave her name as Mrs. John Gaylord, of Gaylordsville, Cong., the wife of a retired geniteman residing there. She is about fifty years old, and is plainly, but well, dressed. Her relatives will be notified of her arrival here.

Torandoes in Penusylvania.

Pirrsanza, P.A., April 20.—A storm sweet over the breaking into banks, sorce, or other buildings in the District with intent to commit largery, &c. lwellings. Reports from all over the country show the damage to property to have been con-siderable. The damage by yesterday's storm in Fayette County is worse than at first reported, and funnel had a swift rotary motion, and was about two hundred yards wine. In its course trees of the largest dimensions were twisted and upproted, houses blown down, and fonces and barns de-molished. An cid lady named Bondorf was killed, and a number of others so badly injured that they may not recover.

Inviting a Nan to Bob You.

New York, April 20.—The collectwere notified oday that on the afternoon of the 18th Instant the residence of the deputy collector of city revenue, Samuel C. Holmes, in Thirty-second street was rabbed by a strange man, who called and said he had been sent there to repair some furniture As some work of that kind was needed the man As some work of that kind was needed the man was shown to Mr. Holmer's bedroom without hesitation, where he aparently went to work. Being left slone he opened a safe which stood there and aberacted bonds agaregating in value 5.159, of which the following is a list: Two Louisville and Nashville Railroad bonds: St. Louis division, ELO92; one Great Western [Hilmore] Entiroad bond, \$1,000; convertible bonds of Great Western Railroad, \$200; convertible bonds of Great Western Railroad, \$200; c. C. & i. C. Inilroad, \$1,000; elty of Cairo bond, \$600; one city of Cairo bond, \$100, and two shares Longsport and Crawfordsville Southwestern Railroad, \$100.

South Carolina Election Frauds CHARLESTON, S. C., April 26.—In the United day states Circuit Court to-day, before Judges Bond act. and Bryan, the grand jury returned a true bill eainst David James Winn and Henry J. McLauin, commissioners of election for Sumter County, on an indictment charging them with refusing and failing to count three of the polls in Sumter County. The trial of the case against the man County. The trial of the case against the man-sors of the Mayesville precinct in Sunter County, which was commenced on Triesday last, was re-dumed. Air, Dallas Sanders opened the argument to the presention and was followed by Mr. Joseph fearle, or Sunter, for the accused. Attorney-lement L. F. Youmans had opened his argument for the accused when the court adjourned to meet at ten Sciock to-morrow anoming. To morrow Mr. Youmans will conclude his argument, and district Attorney Melton will close for the Govern-ment.

Brandon, Vt.—Newton & Thompson's factory, os., \$29,099; insurance, \$10,099. Nazaroth, Pa.—The barn of Donas Beisel, with Nagarsith, Pa.—The barn of Bonas Belief, with ive head of cattle. Lightning did B.
Rindand, Mag.—M. B. Bersey's satinct mill.
Loss, \$12,000; Insurance, \$6,500.
Philaic-phina—Thomas Potter's Sons' oil cloth works, Second and Eric avenue. The workscover on acres of ground, but the fire was confined to the belier-room. Loss, \$2,500.
Pairville, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania—A stone church was struck by lightning and completely destroyed by fire.
Feoria, II.—The Vienna flowing-mill, owned by George H. Cox. Loss, \$10,000; insurance, 11,000. Wheeling, W. Va.—The wagon factory of the obster Company, in the West Virginia peniten-

BALT LAKE CITY, April 20.-The Descrit No. Mormon) says: "The action of the House in the annon-Campbell case was taken solely in defersicu." The *Tribuns* (Gentlie) says: "Neither Cannon nor ry other polygamist will ever again all in Con-

any other polygamist will ever again sit in Congress, and this strikes a folling blow at the political power of the Mornion leaders."

The constitutional convention drags along the church influence easily controlling, although the members reserve the work as vote, and are succious to be at home patting in their cores. One in these, perimps, inversablouring multithe fail, but no serious effort to sulpourn has yet been made.

DISCUSSING IRELAND.

Semantion in the House of Commons-An

London, April 29.—In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Sexton moved an adjournment of the House in order to call attention to a recent The Policy to Be Parsuard by the New Secretary of the Interior Toward the Indians—How to Deal With the Wards of the Nation.

The editor of the Council Fire, a paper devoted to the interests of the Indians, has interciowed Secretary Teller on the policy in proposes to pursuase in regard to the Indians. The interview is given as follows:

The Secretary said; "My policy may be summed up in a senietce. Absolute justice, both to the Indian and the white mau."

"We angree the this was excellent as an abstract proposition, but that a more definite or particular statement would be gratifying to our readicular statement would be gratifying to our readicul

ster as dishonest.

The Speaker named him, and his suspension was voted by 207 ayes to 12 hays. Mr. Redmond theretipon withdress.

Mr. Shew demonred the circular. Lord Northscote he ped the government would continue to protect me. Loyd, and he defored the opposition would do nothing to weaken their action in Ireland.

and. Mr. Sexton withdrew his motion, but will repeat

in Monday.

Sir Charles Dilke, rep'ying to Mr. Sexton, repented that it would be very incurvement to make
a statement in regard to the correspondence with
America concerning the re-easy of the American

THE DISTRICT IN CONGRESS.

Church Property Exempt from Inxation

-Other Rems of Local Interest. The House District Committee yesterday de-sided to report adversely the application of Archdishop Gibbons for the relief of the property ad-oning St. Patrick's Church. The committee state that in view of the large amount of church property in the District now exempt from taxaspecial duty at the White House Guring President ton they do not seed disposed to add to the island property that does not come specially within the greener oscenation law. The following is a smeakine of the value of the property at possent coming within the scope of this law; and possent coming within the scope of this law; and possent coming within the scope of this law; and possent coming within the scope of this law; and possent coming within the scope of this law; and possent coming within the scope of this law; and possent coming within the scope of this law; and possent coming within the scope of this law; and possent coming within the scope of this law; and possent coming within the scope of this law; and possent coming within the scope of this law; list the same as the other Government coming the committee on and ling the expenses of the liness day, just the same as the other Government committee on and the committee on and ling the sex mass the other Government committee on the liness of the Chief Magistrate. They worked night and day, just the same as the other Government committee on and line and sold the committee on and line and sold within the will follow the set of the Chief Magistrate. They worked night and day, just the same as the other Government complex to the Chief Magistrate. They worked night and day, just the same as the other Government complex to the Chief Magistrate. They worked night and day, just the same as the other Government committee on the line will be committeed to Chief Chief Magistrate. The President has transmitted to Congress note of the Section of the Chief Magistrate. The President proposes of the Chief Magistrate. The President proposes of the plant, and gives his views at length on the subject.

The House Committee on the Estrict of Columbia. The House form the Congress of the Chief Magistrate of the plant of the property that does not come specially within the

HAGERSTOWN, Mp., April 20,-Suit has been beon in the Circuit Court for Washington County for the divorce of Clara Stanhope, Governor Ham-ilton's favorite daughter, whose elopement last August created so much possip and excitement.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Mrs. Scoville, Guitean's sister, has left Chicago -J. C. Minter, of Virginia, a carpenter, aged forty

-Thursidence of Profesior A. Dill at Norristown , was struck by lightning last right and consid-bly damaged.

-Since Saturday last there have been six deaths from searlet fever in Boyertown, Pa., and vicinity. But few new cases have been reported. -The General Assembly of Rhode Island has feeted George M. Carpenter, Jr., associate justice of he Sapreme Court, vice Judge Potter, deceased. - Judge Pratt yesterday, is the supreme Court of New York, denied an application of sindram's consection attack on the baif of the desired intricers. - The Republican primary elections in four contested wards in New Orleans yesterday resulted in

he success of the regular Republican or Dumon date, Westmoreland County, and demolished nearly all the buildings, killing one woman and injuring

ie court adjourned. —Anna Hines, aged eighteen, missing sine Vednosday night, was found drowned in the causi s

-The Grand Opera-House building in Cincinnati, rmerly known as Mozart Hail or the Catholic In-tuic, was sold yesterday for \$30,000. The pul-mer will this summer entirely remodel and recon-ract the opera-house partion of the building. -Adam Bundore, son of ex-Treasurer Dundor

defaulter, and Benton Bright, engaged in mor title tusiness at Bernville, Fa., failed yesterday heir biddilities and assess are not known. The fallure on caused by the elder Dundbro's defalcation. -The total loss at Brownsville, Mo., from the reent cyclone is estimated at \$150,000. A special train as run from Sedulia yesterday, and the proceeds of

he trip, about \$400, was donated to the sufferers another train will be run to-day for the same pur idst night, attended by about one hundred colored people, to express sympathy for Cadet Whittaker. Messrs. Downing, of Newport, B. L. and Walker, of

CAPITOL CHIPS

AND DEPARTMENTAL SHAVINGS

The McGarrahan Elli-Nominations Made Yester day-The Cases of Worthington and Van Valkenburgh-Patents - Diplomatic Matters.

It is, from next to official authority, now proper

o state that smallpox does not now exist as an pidemic in the United States, either throughout or locally.

It is said that Representatives Hardenburgh and Flower have received enough piedges from Demo-erats to assure them that Congress will not adjourn until it acts upon the bilt providing for the exten-sion of national bank charters.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided that he work on the post-office building at Baltimore, Md., shall be done by contract, and in accordance with the usual practice of the Department, labor and material will be contracted for separately. Under the call of the committees yesterday afty

eight reports were presented to the House. Rep-resentative Morse, for the Committee on Naval Affairs, made a favorable report on the bill to au-thorize the sale of the Charlestown (Mass.) Navy-Representative Valentine, from the Committee

Representative Valentine, from the Committee on Agriculture, yesterlay made an adverse report upon the bill to authorize the Commissioner of Agriculture to distribute seeds for planting purposes to the destitute farmers and planters in the flood accitons.

The House Committee on Private Land Claims resterday directed Repre-entative Muid on to ask at the first opportunity for a suspension of the rites in the House for the purpose of passing the bill recently acreed upon by the committee for the relief of William Mediarraban.

The Home Committee on Patents resterday ward an argument on the bill proposing an ex-

heard an argument on the bill proposing an extension of Sieman's regenerative furnace for the
manufacture of iron and seed, Messrs. Whitman,
of Washington, and Fark, of Pittaburg, advocating
the extension, and Messrs. Backwell and Curisty,
of Pittaburg, apposing it.

A delegation representing the cider vinegar
manufacturers of the Müdle States are in the
city, and will go before the Senate Pittaburg Committee to urge that a tax be laid upon the manufacturers of white-wine vinegar, claiming that for
every five callons of this vinegar manufactured
ene gailon of whisky is surrepitiously run off.

Mr. Gray, representing the Northern Pacific
Railroad Company, appeared before the House
Committee on the Judiciary yesterday morning,
and submitted an argument in orrestion to that
portion of Representative Cobis's bill which proposes to compel the Northern Pacific Relivay to
birfeit its long grants on account of the non-completion of its road.

All of the engineers and laborers detailed for

All of the engineers and laborors detailed for All of the engineers and laborars detailed for special duty at the White Hense Guring President Gardield's sickness in running the rufrigerating machine were left out of the allowances by the committee on auditing the expenses of the Bluess of the Chief Magistrate. They worked night and day, just the same as the other Government employees at the White Home.

The President has transmitted to Congress note addressed by the Mixter Plantacounters of Mex-

me.t Association certain condemned cannon. The subcommittee in charge of the proposition to reorganize the signal service will, it is thought, submit its report to the full committee on Tuesday next.

Mr. Ingalls, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported an original bill to punish the braiking into banks, stores, or other buildings in the District with intent to commit largeny, &c.

RESULT OF AN ELOPEMENT.

Governor Hamilton's Daughter Suing for a Divorce from John L. Standbope.

poned consideration of the nomination of Roland. Worthington for the Boston customs collectorship, in order to afford the two Messachusetts Schaltoff a convenient opportunity to be heard in opposition to it. The next regular meeting of the committee will be held a week from to-day; but it is possible that a special meeting will be called at an earlier date for the pulpose indicated. The committee also deferred action on the contested nonlimation of Thomas N. Van Valkenburgh as supervising inspector of steam vessels for the ninth New York district.

Representative Joyce, from the Committee ou-Pensions, made a, favorable report upon Repremalderation of the nomination of Reland

ensions, made a favorable report upon Reprerensions, made a invertable report upon kepresentative Found's bill to establish a board of review of peusion and bounty land-warrant claims neglected under existing laws and to prevent fraud or injustice in granting pensions. The bill, as amended by the commutate, provides for the appointment by the President of two commissioners at a salary of \$4,000 per annum each, one to be a lawyer and the other a physician, who shall continue. inpolarities at a salary of \$1,000 per annum each, one is be a lawyer and the other a physician, who shall constitute a bear), with the tommis-liner of Pensions ex-officio president. The committee believe that this measure will relieve Congress from the consideration of a vast number of cosing which are now brought before them as the sole

The Scoretary of War will probably make a visit to Fortress Monroe next week. R. H. J. Binders and Alonzo K Loftin have been appointed internal revenue storekerpers and Assertant Secontrals of the static of North Colodica,
Assertant Secontrals of the Totaletty New left here has night for indianapolis to attend 20 own private business. He will be gone about sight days.
The Senate Committee on Appropriations vester-day morning heard Public Printer Resends and Chief Clerk Chiefa in explanation of the Green need of a deliciency appropriation for the Government printing, and subsequently agreed to recommend the passage of the House bill appropriating \$45,000 for that purpose.

The Secretary of the Treasury was very much analysed vesterday by reports that he intended insking an immediate call of continued sixes bonds to the amount of \$15,000,000 rg 20,000,000. In view of the importance of the subject he yesterday said that he had no idea of making such a call now, and probably would not make one until May 1. When he does make one it will be for \$15,000,000.

to does make one it will be for \$15,000,000.

SECRITARY FOLIAMS SINTED YEARTHSY Afternoon hat the Transitry reserve, which is now over 28 or cent, of United States notes antstanding, would can consider the propriety of making another all for bonds. The exact amount of reserve at he close of business Wednesdry was \$150,000,002.28 over and above all demand liabilities except inited States notes.

United States notes.

In THE assignment of the rooms in the PostOnice buckling recently vacated by the money
order division, the Sixth Auditor of the Treasury,
Indge Els. was directed by the Postmaster-dencest to exchange his rooms on the first theor of the
building for mome on the third floor. The Auditor, after a vigorous but unancessful protest to
the Postmaster-denical against the proposed removal, has appeared to the Secretary of the Treasmoval, has appeared to the Secretary of the treasmoval and the Postmaster-General has suggested
that the matter be unerred to the President for his
decision.

The Democratic Congressional Committee ap-olitical yesterday a beard of control, comissing of Representatives Flower, of New York: Reservan, f California; Cobb. of Maryland, and Eandall of ensylvania; Scustors Davis, of West Vi ginia,

New Jersey. Several new members were added to the general committee, and a subcommittee was appointed ou manue.

The Would-He Assassin of the Queen, Lannon, April 29.—After the jury in the case of Roderick MacLean, the Queen's assailant, had rendered a verdict of acquittal on the ground of insanity, it was ordered that MacLean is detained in classedy during her Majesty's pleasure. The deliberations of the jury cocupied but five min-nics.

Lord Bandolph Churchill has taken passage for America on the steamer Gallia, which sails from Liverpool Saturday. Liverpool saturday.

The government of Spain has set apart a further aum of 1,02,000 pessias for the construction of roads, in order to give employment to the laborers of the denught-stricken provinces of Catalonia, Valencia,

ind Andslasie. A meeting was held at the Manalon House, London,

The "Associate "orderly, No. 4, of the Red Cross, organized in Chicago last night. W. Dexter is pressed in Chi